

# Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

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TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1915.

The very genius of progressive living consists in a capacity to appreciate the day and what the day holds; to find in all seasons and events a divine conspiracy to refine the soul and make it a far greater soul; to hail hardship with grim gladness and bless the hills which must be climbed; to look with kindly eyes upon every human thing; to accept with complacency the small circle of opportunity until it has been shown that we are worthy to move in a wider one.

—Richard Wightman.

## Christmas Newsboys

A year ago at the suggestion of several public spirited gentlemen The Republican donated to their use all the papers they could sell, the proceeds to go to a Christmas fund for the needy. They carried the most effective street sales force that ever operated in Phoenix, consisting of young men middle aged men and old men, all sons of Santa Claus. These newsboys sold to all kinds of patrons, selling papers who wanted to read the news and wanted still more to help the poor; they sold to people who did not care anything about the news or the poor and who had to be bribed apart from their money. But after it was all over, this latter class felt the better for it, just as one does when he has lost his appendix. The proceeds of the sales amounted to a little more than \$230. That money before Christmas night had given comfort and pleasure that was worth at least a million dollars.

There is to be a repetition of that performance this year under much the same management, and we hope that the same newsboys who operated then will be engaged for next Thursday morning when the sales are to take place. They ought this year to sell much more than \$230 worth of papers for The Republican is bigger and better than it was a year ago. And, another thing, a year ago the town was under something of a pall. If you remember, though we did not like to admit it then, there was a whole lot of money belonging to Phoenix people that was not in circulation. There were men and women in Phoenix worth from \$25,000 to \$250,000 in cash, who were not able to pay their grocery bills. Their money was locked up where they could not immediately get at it. A nickel or a dime looked mighty big then and it could not be predicted when the situation would be different.

But, then, there were men and women who had no money in a bank of any kind, had never had any, and maybe, never will have any; and they had no credit but they had little children who were hungry and wanted Christmas toys. There are more of these needy children than ever but, fortunately, there are more people in Phoenix who have money where they can put this hands on it this Christmas. With the paper sales and the other movements for the relief of such children we ought to give them a Christmas this year that they will remember.

## The German Remonstrance.

The remonstrance from Berlin to the New York Times against the tendency of the newspapers of this country to connect the German government with unlawful acts committed in America which are supposedly intended to injure or embarrass the allies is worthy of attention. Many newspapers habitually ascribe to the Berlin government a guilty knowledge of such acts and even the message of the president to congress as well as his earlier speeches was interpreted to be unfriendly to Germany. The most that could be said of the message in this respect was that the president was in doubt of the guilt of the German government and was therefore not disposed to accuse it formally.

Having, though, singled out German-American citizens as the only offenders against our neutrality, it was due the German government that it should either have been indicted in the message, that it might have been given an opportunity to put in a defense, or it should have been absolved from any participation in criminal plots.

There is a common impression that our neutrality has been outraged by both sides ever since the outbreak of the war and that such outrages have been invited and encouraged by our weak and drifting course. It is not unnatural, though none the less criminal, that sympathizers with Germany should engage in unlawful acts to defeat other acts permitted with the consent of our government.

Nor, is it fair to the great body of German-American citizens to denounce all "hyphenates" merely because they are hyphenates, as many of the newspapers and even the president have done.

But a very small part of them could have been engaged in criminal proceedings, however strong their sympathy with the country of their fathers. It surely is no crime to hold that country in loving memory and to prefer that it should win in this

war. Nor, is it a sign of disloyalty if they criticize even our government for its seeming assent to the violation of our neutrality in favor of the allies. It is one of the prerogatives of American citizens whether native born or naturalized to criticize any act of the government in relation to either its internal or international affairs. The government is not the country and it is not the keeper of the consciences of the people. It is an evanescent thing ending with the will of the majority.

We have on the other hand native born Americans criticizing the government for questioning its right to complain against the interference of the allies with the rights of American citizens. We have seen American newspapers denounce American born public men for their expression of sympathy with the Teutonic powers. This is not Americanism. It places before American interests the interests of one of the warring sides of Europe. That is an act of disloyalty to America, no matter which side is so favored. But it is not an act of disloyalty for any American citizen whether born or adopted, whether of British or German descent, to express his sympathy or offer such aid to a belligerent as is not prohibited by the laws of the country and the understanding among nations.

## What No. 4168 Means

An effort at collaboration by the telegraph editor and the editor having been frustrated by the "make-up" of The Republican yesterday morning, an explanation of the following head line over an Associated Press dispatch relating to the second American note forward to Austria concerning the Ancona affair, becomes necessary: "Note No. 4168 on Ancona Case Goes Forward." The readers of The Republican, of course, could not readily understand why those numerals were used by the head line writer.

The reason is this: The reply in full of the government of Austria to the first American note on the Ancona incident begins in this wise: "In reply to the much esteemed note, No. 4167, etc., etc." The telegraph editor having just been advised on Sunday night that another note was to be sent winning its way Europeward yesterday, by the simple process of addition ascertained that 1, added to 4167 made 4168. We should say here that one of the required qualifications of a telegraph editor on The Republican is at least a rudimentary familiarity with the science of mathematics. No other need apply. We trust now that "No. 4168" has been made clear.

But we will confess our surprise on learning from the Austrian reply that our state department had written so many notes though we knew that in the matter of note writing it had been a very busy little state department for the last eight or nine months and that the president and Mr. Bryan and later Mr. Lansing have counted that day lost whose low, descending sun has not witnessed work on some new note begun.

We do not know how the Austrians were able to give our last note but one, a numerical designation and now, we do not know whether it was the fifteenth note that Austria had received from the state department or whether Austria had made a calculation of all the notes with which we have been deluging the world and adding in our peaceful way to the horrors of war.

We have noticed in a German press comment on the Austrian reply that it was not only an effective counter-thrust to a very awkwardly attempted blow by our state department but that it was also a very witty document. We have read it carefully, and while we have found it a very ingenious reply, we have detected no sparkling wit unless it may be conceded in the prominence the reply gives to the original number of the American note. That may be regarded by the light and irreverent as witty but we would say to the Austrians that it will be considered by our state department as ill-timed levity, for note-writing in our foreign office is regarded as a very serious business, with the very definite purpose of teaching the world the use of pure and classic English.

But we might have known that such efforts would be wasted on those who think there is, or ought to be, no other language than German. However, we shall not despair; if 4168 notes have failed to accomplish our end we shall persevere, it need be, to the extent of writing 4169.

The Arizona State Board of Health has issued a pamphlet prepared by Dr. L. E. Emmett Holt of New York and Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw of Albany, "Save the Babies." The period described by the pamphlet is worthy of attention. Many newspapers habitually ascribe to the Berlin government a guilty knowledge of such acts and even the message of the president to congress as well as his earlier speeches was interpreted to be unfriendly to Germany. The most that could be said of the message in this respect was that the president was in doubt of the guilt of the German government and was therefore not disposed to accuse it formally.

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## Uncensored Sense and Nonsense

(By Remik)

I wonder who, in Heaven, has charge of making faces? And how, a different looking man upon each one he places. He must be a great designer he with the imagination.

To mould the different faces for every race and nation.

Our noses never are alike; they differ in height and shape.

Some not unlike a vulture beak, and others retrousse.

There's the little swag-baked nose, that look like they were broken;

And the long and pointed members into others' business, poke!

And then the different kind of eyes, of brown, or blue, or gray.

Some bearing such a saintly look, with others, not that way.

Then, rayless, head-like eyes, have with a wide on which we stare.

While eyes with dash of devil flash on us, here and there.

And then we have the too-goo eyes, with a wide on which we stare.

And there also is a shifty eye, and the eye that has a mote.

Some brows are lifted, high and pure, and some so very flat.

That little wisdom we expect, from underneath the hat.

And there's cheeks, all full and rosy, with cutest kind of dimples.

That crinkly nose, from which, with warts and moles, or pimples.

Then there's mouths that gaze wide open; others, merest slits appear.

While some of them form a crescent, and smile from ear to ear.

Then the chin, so firm and forward, shows determination there.

While the one that's slanting backward shows that you are weak, somewhere.

The world if we are satisfied with our God-given faces, let them be.

Though there are many people, who would like to change their faces.

And of course, there are some others who come within our range.

Who would suit as all some better, if they could make the change.

Would you see for peace if you were the emp of Germany? Not, not, not, that's the answer. Who ever heard of a top dog yelping for mercy? Just as far as things have come Germany is the top dog. She has whipped the Russian and pushed him so far back that he will never regain his lost ground.

She has the French nation feeling for her life and limb on the defensive. She has English, French and Serbian armies backed into Greece, Italy, Turkey, with a possibility of extermination.

Her allies, the Turks, have held the English and French at a stand-still in the Persian Gulf. Yes, Germany is a WANT power, about she does, but there is no chance that she is going to ASK for it, at this stage of the game.

What is being neutral, anyhow? There is no man who can afford to be independent—there is no man who is independent. Neither is there any man who is really neutral, nor is there any neutral nation. The United States is not neutral—she just says and implies she is—she can find proof of it if you think a little.

I was jumped out because I said good things about Henry Ford, though I still think that the Fordist may turn a trick that will surprise the world. Anyhow, it's the best Ford ad that has been sprung yet, even if it does come high. You can't get good advertising cheap. A bunch of Ford limousines, properly and adroitly distributed among the Kings and Queens and Khedives and thine would get him an "audience" and if he once gets the million working with him—there's going to be some peace and don't you forget it. You can depend on it, there's something in Henry's ideas.

## Where the People May Have Hearing

AS TO COURTS MARTIAL

To the Editor of The Republican, Sir: This communication is brought forth by the head and shoulders of the American people of Americans and the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an English nurse, on October 12, by the German authorities in Brussels. Miss Cavell was heretofore a well known nurse, who is among the most famous of the Brussels bar. Miss Cavell admitted on the witness stand that she assisted English, French and Belgian soldiers to escape. She also stated that she had received letters from the men whom she had helped to escape. I admire Miss Cavell for saying that when she committed these acts she knew the penalty was death.

But, my dear reader, war is just a little worse than General Sherman said it was, and this war is no comic opera. In answer to the reader who says that this could not happen in the dear old U. S. A., please read the rest of this and see. These articles of war mean just what they say, and if you do not believe it just ask the first U. S. army officer who is in the field.

Articles 45, U. S. A. Articles of War reads as follows: "Whoever relieves the enemy with money, victuals or ammunition or knowingly harbors or protects an enemy shall suffer death or other such punishment as a court martial may direct."

Article 46: "Whoever holds correspondence with, or gives intelligence to, the enemy either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death or any such other punishment as the court martial may direct."

These articles above apply to any belligerent country and any territory conquered or held. Therefore, when Miss Cavell was executed she was under the jurisdiction of Germany. What happened to her, under our laws would have happened to her in Phoenix, Arizona, if we were now at war with

## LOCAL FANCIERS SCORE HEAVILY AT TUCSON SHOW

State Poultry Association Meet Huge Success; Many Birds

President W. W. Carney of the Arizona State Poultry Association has just returned from the State association show, which has been held this year in Tucson, with enthusiastic praises for the big show.

The Arizona show for the show room, and the rooms were all filled. Overflowed, had to be provided. The exhibits from the Salt River Valley were about equal to any other part of the general exhibit. The Tucson people did everything possible to make the show a success and much credit is due the management for the success of the show.

Among the prominent first prize winners from Maricopa county were H. G. Powers of Phoenix and J. E. Warner of Phoenix. From Pinal county, H. B. Skinner of Tempe and Silver Golden and Ed. W. W. Warner of Phoenix. From Yavapai county, H. B. Skinner of Tempe and Silver Golden and Ed. W. W. Warner of Phoenix. From Yavapai county, H. B. Skinner of Tempe and Silver Golden and Ed. W. W. Warner of Phoenix.

Winners of the silver cups and other prizes were largely from Maricopa county. Kirby Johnson won three silver cups, one for the best male bird in show, one for best bird in English class and one for best cock of any breed. W. W. Carney was awarded the cup for the best bird in the Mediterranean class, besides several other prizes. (Continued on page 11.)

## FIRST BIG INFLOW JUST A YEAR AGO

Daily Gain That Started Water for Top of Big Dam in 1914

One year ago yesterday occurred an event of special interest to ranchers in the Salt River valley. The water behind Roosevelt dam rose from 114.42 feet to 124.00 feet in twenty-four hours and started the rains that led in April to filling the reservoir for the first time in its history. Recalled at that time for daily gains were shattered. The rise came after a long series of rains in the high hills back of the reservoir and during the succeeding rainy days, other records were established in quick succession, until it became certain that the water would soon cover the spillways by spring. Looking at the present month, one slight gain has been registered at the dam. With the weather not nearly so unsettled as in 1914, however, it is the conviction of the reclamation and water engineers that the dam will be topping full again this season, when the snow in the watershed has been melted.

## LIGHTS OUT, BOATS SHELLED

(Republic A. P. Leased Wire)  
LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says he hears that the torpedoing of the German cruiser Bremen and the German torpedo boat, occurred Friday night close to Libau while the Bremen was returning with lights out, from an inspection of the entrance to the Finnish Gulf. The correspondent adds that the attack was made by two British submarines.

England and she had conducted herself in the same manner. On the 14th day of April, 1865, Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by an actor, John Wilkes Booth, who escaped into Virginia. It was stated by who told me that a plot was conceived to destroy the nation just because a crank shot the president. On the 26th day of April this Booth was found in a barn south of Frederickburg, Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, of Frederickburg, against whom not a bit of evidence had been produced beyond the fact that she knew Booth, was taken out and executed.

By the way, readers, I will ask you a question and I will answer it for you. Why did the U. S. government put Jefferson Davis into prison, accuse him of treason and then turn him loose?

Now, I'll tell you why: Jeff Davis was not guilty of treason and the United States found from the brightest legal lights that there were no ten lawyers put together able to convict him of treason. So, to save his face and to keep itself from being made the laughing stock of the world, Haiti and Liberia it turned him loose.

Before I close I wish to state that there is not a drop of German blood in my veins and if there was I would be proud of it.

B. S. DUDLEY.

The Laitweiler pump may be shipped to you conveniently.  
SWEITZER MACHINE CO.  
314 W. Washington St., Phoenix

## STILL ON TRACK OF AN ELUSIVE REMARK

Dr. Randall Disclaims the Statement Impossible to Hang Man With \$500

A telephone message was received last night at the office from Dr. Randall, physician at the state prison, in which he desired to correct a statement made by Dr. H. A. Hughes in a communication printed in this paper yesterday morning relative to the testimony of various persons before the court at Phoenix last week in the insanity hearing in the case of William Fair.

It was stated in the communication that Dr. Randall had said that no man possessing as much as \$500 need ever be hanged. Dr. Randall says that he made no such statement and that Dr. Hughes had confused his testimony with that of somebody else.

Dr. Randall does not think that Dr. Hughes intentionally misquoted him but that he has attributed to him a statement probably made by some other person.

## SIR HENRY ROSCOE DEAD

(Republic A. P. Leased Wire)

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Right Honorable Sir Henry Roscoe Roscoe, emeritus professor of Owens College, Victoria university, and famous as a chemist, died suddenly of heart failure at his home in Leith, Scotland, Saturday. He was 82 years old.

## FARMER'S CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY

Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 18, 15.

A dividend of ten per cent on the preferred stock of this Company has been declared, payable on January 29th, 1916, to stockholders of record at the close of business on 21st day of December 1915.

Transfer books will be closed December 21st, 1915 and reopened January 25th, 1916.

WILBUR TREADWELL, Secretary

## STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Phoenix National Bank will be held in its office in Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday January 11th, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. D. MARSHALL, Cashier.

## NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Phoenix National Bank will be held in its office in Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday January 11th, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

J. C. NORTON, President.

A. L. McJURE, Secretary.

## Trust Company Service No. 10

Phoenix, Arizona, December 14, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Valley Bank Adjustment Company will be held at the office of the Company (Rooms 3 and 4, Central Building) in Phoenix, Arizona, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the third day of January, 1916, for the purpose of electing the five directors of the Company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. C. NORTON, President.

A. L. McJURE, Secretary.

## Why Necessary?

Let's take a concrete example of the workings of the laws of Descent and Distribution. A man and wife, who have not been blessed with children, struggle for years together to accumulate a modest property. The husband dies without making a will. Does the wife get all the property?

The laws of Descent and Distribution provide that one-half of this property goes to the father and mother, if living, of the husband. Does this seem quite fair? The whole property may keep the wife comfortably while her legal half might leave her in want, and besides the father and mother may be well to do, but regardless of their struggles and savings together, and the sacrifices of the wife during their married life, she gets but half the property—unless the husband makes a will.

There are several provisions of the law which, in given cases, work just such injustices. Don't take any chances. Make a will and deal justly with all. Our booklet, "Trust Company Service," will help point these things out in your particular case. It is free.

## The Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Phoenix, Arizona, December 14, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Valley Bank Adjustment Company will be held at the office of the Company (Rooms 3 and 4, Central Building) in Phoenix, Arizona, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the third day of January, 1916, for the purpose of electing the five directors of the Company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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